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WAS RED HOT AGAIN.

to insert in section 14 of the article on elections and suffrage pertaining to woman's political elections.

Thurman said he wanted to know if certain members, in order to make things agreeable to themselves, were trying to bring this matter up again.

Chase (with resolute the resolution) said there were misunderstandings about how the section really was. He denied that the section was rung in in peculiar or mysterious manner. He simply wanted a full understanding.

Thurman explained he did not know the committee, but that he returned to the mover of the motion, who was trying to go behind the action of the Convention.

Dunwell, in reply to something Chase had declared, "If this were not a qualified body I would say that talk was a lie."

Hansen—Pass are here, not made, addressing the gentleman from Rich, Cannon are born, not made; I think the intelligence and Democrats are here, and we can't make these distinctions and we want no few of them in Cassville.

AID FOR ELECTIONS.

Evans, of Utah, said something about elections being not fair and Thurman answered "and they'll get better and better all the time and we'll make them so. But that you'll give us school and judicial elections separate and apart from all other elections, and today than some other time."

Dunwell, like Thurman, wanted school and judicial elections kept separate and apart from all other elections and resented the idea that the State could not afford to do so. A time came when and on that should go and be entrusted.

Chase—Don't you think you could operate your judgment far enough to see the fact that people do vote on day transgressors of his political faith?

Dunwell—Yes, I think I could, but I don't think some other people could so. (Laughter.) Even my friend from Rich—

Hansen—I would like to know who is judge's friend from Brigham? (Laughter.)

Roberts—I protest against the gentleman being compelled to give a full explanation. (Laughter.)

Dunwell—I know I speak great sympathy sufficiently during the Convention to refer to Colonel Hansen as his friend. (Laughter.)

Evans, of Weber—I do not see the desirableness of this Territory that others could not be kept out of the whole lot of politics.

THE CHAIR ANTAGONIZED BOOM.

Rich contended that all of the debate on the question was out of order. Chair was in the contrary and Kitt exclaimed "I appeal from the decision of the chair."

A momentary wrangle followed and the President said "I rule the appeal out of order."

Then silentish was directed towards Evans and Mr. Allen's motion, and Varian took the floor to argue and dilate. He saying he took it order that such a long speech strictly impossible, the reading of article had passed the Committee of Whole and been inserted in the committee in completion was arrangement, and while it is in the whole, could not be credited except as a whole. A single section or paragraph could not be taken back, as now attempted, and certainly not without a reconsideration of the final vote.

Evans, of Weber—I want to ask if it isn't proper for the Convention to do anything it desires with work that it has passed upon?

The President—It is undoubtedly so.

Evans, of Weber—It appears to me that Mr. Varian's position is a strained and unnecessary one. He says we cannot do anything except by a whole article. I can see no difficulty.

Richards—The gentleman does not quote Mr. Varian's views correctly. The latter is right undoubtedly. All that he claimed—all that any of us want is that we shall proceed in a parliamentary and orderly way.

The President—The chair holds that the Convention is competent to bring back any part of its work.

ANOTHER APPEAL TAKEN.

Varian (sighing in his feet)—I appeal from the decision of the chair—I don't be decision.

The President—That is its question.

Varian—Very well, sir; I urge my appeal.

Evans, of Weber—The question is not debatable.

The President—It is not.

Varian—What! not debatable?

The President—Not as the chair understands it.

VARIAN THOROUGHLY ON DEFENSE.

Here there was another attempt to force a vote on the original motion and Varian is a sort of stopper. Exclaimed "If it is the opposition of the chair to a point of order I will resign. Am I to understand that is the chair?"

The President—Sit, sir, decidedly so.

Varian (constantly)—Well, it looks like it.

The President—You may proceed.

Varian—Very well.

Evans, of Weber—May I ask you a question Mr. Varian?

Varian—No, sir, not now.

The gentleman from Salt Lake then moved the attempt to have each separate section of the Code dealt with, the suffrage article, a single section. This he declared to be the "most cumbersome, tangling, blockbuilding parliamentary work" ever attempted by any body of intelligent men. If there was any argument to be advanced to bring back section 14 and at the same time say that it is settled and not be unsettled he wanted to know what it was. If the whole article were brought back other sections could be reopened, but not by piecemeal as could section 14, and if the whole question were opened up there was no telling when the end would come.

TECHNICAL CONSIDERATIONS.

Hart—There is no doubt but that Mr. Varian is right and that the appeal is debatable.

The question being pushed to its conclusion, it resulted in the chair's decision being overturned on a vote of 41 to 35.

THIS THING DRAGS ALONG.

Squires then moved to suspend the rules and reconsider the rule whereby the article on elections and suffrage was passed. Lost on a vote of 40 to 40.

ANOTHER DISCIPLINARY FIGHT.

At this the judiciary article was taken up and another hot contest was precipitated by Chidester offering the following amendment to section 1:

Strike out immediately after the word "shall" in the first of section 1 down to and including the word "years" in the fourth line of said section, and insert the following:

The State shall be divided into three supreme court districts as follows: The First District shall consist of the counties of Cache, Rich, Box Elder, Weber, Morgan and Davis; the second district shall consist of the counties of Summit, Salt Lake and Tooele. The third district shall consist of the counties of Utah, Sanpete, Sevier, Juab, Emery, Carbon, Grand, Iron, Beaver, Millard, Piute, San Pete, Sanpete, Sevier, Uintah, Wasatch, Washington and Wayne and Washington. The qualified electors of each district shall elect their respective judges from the bench of the district.

VARIOUS COMPLICATIONS.

Various complications seem to be an entirely new question, involved alone we were in the committee of the whole. It was then the opposite understanding that we had agreed to the article as reported to this Convention. Is it designed to open up the question? The judges of the supreme court being to be elected by the entire people and elected not as chosen by sections of country. The election, population and area of all the counties are essentially dependent upon their ratings and decisions.

Thurman said he was in favor of the amendment. He was adopting an American or enthusiasm in it in the least degree. It would not secure the judges of the supreme court to deliver political decisions or opinions to have been chosen as representatives in the environment.

Hawkins said if it was law good to be the intention to secure entitled the idea we would do all in the power to work to the district Republican.

Hansen—Haven't you already done that?

Hawkins—I appeal to every member of the committee on judiciary to answer that question. Not one word concerning politics was ever mentioned by any of us.

Evans, of Weber—As a member of the committee I can say that there never was one word of expression or any idea of partisanship expressed.

Richards—I am glad to hear it and merely asked the question for information.

The Convention here took a recess until 2 p. m.

FILLED DOWN THE WAR SIGNAL.

Chidester's First Testing Supreme Court Amendment Withdrawn.

Immediately on reassembling this afternoon Chidester "on the interest of harmony" withdrew the proposed amendment to section 1, saying he saw fire in the eyes of a large opposition and in order to appease members of the three and parts it is first to be willing to withdraw the olive branch. Back of all this, however, was a motion on the part to be out and it necessary generous to fall Lose delegates on account of the power alone we made of them to the entire counties.

The withdrawal of this introduction for the wrong-way amendment had a very mollifying effect on the delegates. Sense of indignation gave way to some to Hodgins and particularly, or rather noticeably, Wenging, to a period of hard, earnest, progressive work.

SELECTION BY LOT.

Kerr offered an amendment to section 2 to the effect that "the judges of the supreme court chosen at the first election under this Constitution, shall immediately after said election be selected" by lot. Lost.

A CHANCE FOR YOUNG LAWYERS.

On motion of Goodwin the proviso that "each judge of the district court shall be at least thirty years of age" was stricken out so that twenty-five years would make a candidate eligible.

IN THE SAME COUNTY.

Evans, of Weber, offered the following amendment to section 5 which carried after a brief debate: "All civil and criminal business arising in any county must be tried in such county, unless a change of venue be taken in such case as may be provided by law."

JUDGES OF THE TRACK.

On motion of Chidester section 8 was amended so that "the Legislature shall determine the number of justices of the peace to be elected" in the State without reference to city, county or other precincts.

OFFER A SUBSTITUTE.

Evans, of Weber, offered the following substitute to section 8: "The Legislature may provide for the election of justices of the peace in each county, city and incorporated town in the State and fix by law their powers and compensation. The jurisdiction of justices of the peace shall be, as now, provided by law, but the Legislature may restrict the same."

There was a good deal of discussion arising from the presentation of this substitute and Rawlins in was but on a point of order.

AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

Richards offered an amendment to insert the words "upon such conditions and under such regulations as may be prescribed by law," (relating to appeals to the Supreme court). However he withdrew the same Thursday offered a section providing that appeals shall be taken to the Supreme court from the district courts on such law and fact in equity cases and law alone in criminal cases.

This proposed section was still under debate at 6 o'clock.

PROHIBITION DEFEATED.

Bitter Attack Made on "Ancient Relic" from Mormon Temple in All Back and Forth Discussed.

While an hour is to the News went to press yesterday evening the prohibition question was up for consideration in the guise of a separate article with the Constitution in consideration was another. The temperance cool was a bit heat which was chewed holidays. Many members were absent from the committee of the whole when the vote was taken. However, 25 votes were cast against the proposition and 24 in favor. It is claimed that the great majority of the absentees are anti-prohibitionists.

That was the end of the way the article on prohibition other than municipal—was hedged by act of the people in the Constitution was taken and various motions. Chapman of Beaver offered the following substitute for section 11: "No corporation shall have power or compact to hold or acquire general four or distribution of business, which like a monopoly shall be distinctly specified in its charter or Constitution." Asked as to whether this would affect the Utah company in any way, Horsch replied in the negative. The question will be considered when the article is taken up. Other adjournment Monday, Wednesday's Leonard to Hammond, as the "genuine gentleman from Weber." Rice and Hall he denied it was a personal exception. He remarks concerning Mr. Dunwell had been misunderstood. He didn't mean to say that he had ever been drunk, but he had been very nearly in the drink—very nearly in the mind whether other time was drunk, and to definite control to mind and. The explanation was received and Dunwell under the circumstances he was excited to withdraw his resignation which is reverse to the Reversal of Chinese Dunwell South as a day. This was all, and peace also were restored to the Convention adjourned until 9 a. m. today.

Hoosiers Are Visiting.

The business men of the city have had a delegation of Hoosiers amongst and such enthusiasm in business upon the Convention during the week of Judge Working against the legislature in the Constitution of the section requiring every individual, association, agency, corporation of company engaged in the business of insurance in the State to report with the treasurer of the State or other authorities. Elder Brigham in such matters is may be company representative was because to carry out their business. This day still alive would nearly exemplify incidents business in Utah. The players are from the lobby scenes and we must note.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Opera House.—Few things in a local way have been more high class, dramatic and all-pulled and glorious to discover than the account of the Opera House in the ending back of the Kendals and Hawtrey. The tender drama, humorous in wide and true, and leaving all the crystal of exactly life, has some the society people, seated in the big comfortable chairs and sofas of the hotel, while the dusky balcony adjoining held a number of people, who seemed the stream of blues and whites and mixed by the dusky. The Kendals do part to indorse the favorable effect of the criticisms by speaking to the net was not in legislation. The evening dress, and when they all stood up and advanced to Chesterfield footlights, wave in the hands, as the outside appearance they presented. The club has made decided strides since we last had the pleasure of meeting it, and if the talking and the delivery by the lot remarkable, and many of them were universally admired, the balance was decided that after to-day, and gave general and Arkansas. It was presenting for the time, as would say in the real, and every sense, in a genuinely good ringing tone in the world's stages in and which is well adapted entertainment, in cold, mature passages, where high notes are wanted, the chosen voice shows to advantage. Miss Kendal, the chief, and the excellent face in her selection and delivery, many of the scenes might follow her example in regard to the result of their selection under disadvantage. Miss Farmiloe has not yet heard in such good effect since she received from Liszt, or last evening, the other is not the art, made so marked impression; the beautiful Frenchman is some of rather for that part to-day. Mr. Hawtrey's "cut" work was capital and heartily appreciated. Let us hope the Orpheus affair of last evening is the last moment of idle music.

LAUREL is running along in good success as the Grand. It is to-morrow night, and a heavy interest is indeed in it.

LAURA WOOD, by the Christensen company and a number of young society people, will be prepared at the Theater Friday and Saturday evenings. The advance sale begins today.

COMMERCIAL.

SALT LAKE CLEARING HOUSE.

Today's clearing house exchanges amounted to $[illegible], [illegible]. Same day last year, $[illegible].

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

New York.—Silver, 67; lead, $2.95.
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Y. H. Jones & Co. received today, Ore, $5,980; bullion, $9,430. Total, $[illegible].

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